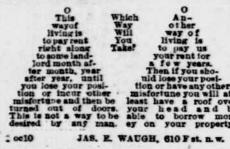
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Senators Inclined to Follow Their Own Wishes.

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT

Considering the Political Effects of the Silver Fight.

THE SITUATION TODAY.

ment that the administration wants Conparty to try to settle the differences in the party by a proposition different from that presented by Mr. Cleveland. They therefore receive with disfavor the suggestion that if they fail to repeal the Sherman law in just the way Mr. Cleveland would have it done they must quit for the time and attempt to do nothing until the silver men have had an opportunity to revise their conscience.

Although it is not stated in the dispatch above referred to, no attempt is made to change the impression that the United States naval representative at Rio is acting in concert with the other foreign naval officers.

Interference by Foreign Governments

In the absence of information to the conan opportunity to revise their conscience and become wiser under the pressure of public sentiment.

Legislation of Some Kind. Senate, made up of republicans, silver men observed. The part taken by Minister and many of the democrats who are now whether it shall go without a new law—is a matter of policy merely. They claim, therefore, that they are compelled to repeal the law, and that if it is impossible to do so unconditionally they must make such conditions as will accomplish the repeal. In this

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One of the arguments made for a compromise, and approved by some of those who are supporting the administration at this most immediately by the passage through both houses of a radical silver bill, men who have fought for unconditional repeal adding it. Such a bill as would be passed would not be approved by Mr. Cleveland, and therefore could not become a law, but it would result in a break in the democratic party which could never be mended. This talk, whatever it amounts to, is being indulged in by prominent men, and its repetition indicates the state of affairs in Congress and shows that the "party equa-tion" enters seriously into the fight which

A New Chief Clerk. Lovick Pierce of Columbus, Ga., was to-day appointed chief clerk of the bureau of education at a salary of \$1,800, vice John W. Holcombe, transferred as appointment clerk of the Interior Department. Mr. Pierce is the oldest son of Bishop George F. Pierce of the M. E. Church. He is a first honor graduate of Emory College, Oxford, Ga., and is widely known in connection with ed-ucational matters.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING WILL BE held under the auspices of Geo. C. Thompson Tent, No. 3, I. O. Rechabites, in G. A. R. Hall, 7th and L. sts. n.w., THURSDAY, October 12, 1893. Opening address by Bro. Jas. A. Clarke, "Drurkenness and Its Reward." Hon. I. G. Kimball, judge of Police Court, "Appeal to Conscience and the Beauties of Rechabism."

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Uncle Sam Disapproves of European 1:-

The Application of the Monroe Doctrine-President Cleveland's Instructions.

sumed a more serious aspect, and one that calls for vigorous action on the part of the United States. There are evidences that the principles of the Monroe doctrine are being transgressed in a most essential particular, and that European governments are taking entirely too active a part in the settlement of the political troubles of the Brazilian republic. Great Britain, France, Gered by some of the Senators over the state- many, Italy and Portugal are represented at Rio by a fleet of warships sufficiently gress to take a recess without any sort of strong to enforce any concerted movement action on the silver question if the Senate against any other single power. The latest fails to reach a vote on unconditional re- official information from our representapeal. It is very well understood that the tives at Rio is to the effect that the foreign test of endurance to be entered upon to- naval commanders have persuaded the innight will decide whether or not a vote can surgent Admiral Mello to suspend further be had on unconditional repeal. If the of-fort fails a number of Senators who have bombardment of Rio on the promise of the Brazilian President Peixoto that the forts been supporting the administration, though their personal feelings inclined them to
ward some substitute for the Clark Color of the Clark Clar ward some substitute for the Sherman law, from Rio, but if so they are carefully kept will feel that they have done their duty by from the public. All that is vouchsafed the the administration, and will then be at liberty to try to settle the differences in the narry by a proposition differences in the later than the later than

In the absence of information to the contrary therefore it looks as though the foreign naval officers are clearly interfering in the civil war of Brazil, and that the strict It is claimed that a large majority of the rules of neutrality are not being faithfully Thompson or Capt. Picking of the Charlessupporting the administration, will insist that there must be legislation of some sort before any recess or adjournment is taken.

Their supporting the democrats who are now ton in bringing about the alleged cessation of hostilities is an executive secret. It is confidently asserted by some naval officers that they certainly would do nothing to as-Their argument is that every one is in fa-vor of the repeal of the Sherman law; that an American government. Naval officers the democrats are pledged to its repeal, and assert that our representatives are rather that the only principle involved is that de-manding the repeal. The manner of the eign interference, either in the interest of repeal—whether there shall be a substitute for the law carried with the repeal or

matter of policy merely. They claim, therefore, that they are compelled to repeal to repeal to the law, and that if it is impossible to do so unconditionally they must make such conditions as will accomplish the repeal. In this spirit they propose to stay here until something is done. Otherwise they say that the democratic party will be discredited before the country and disrupted from within.

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between the combatants, and also to see that there is no interference on the part of any other foreign government.

The instructions to Minister Thompson and Capt. Picking, came direct from the President and were sent to them by cable in the cipher of the Navy Department. It is possible that they may cause Capt. Picking to take issue, with the European naval commanders. The Charleston is the only American war ship now at Rio, but before the month is out she will be joined by the Newark and the Detroit, now en route, and their arrival will give the United States

The News From Brazil. Press dispatches from Rio say that Minister Thompson joined the European diplo-

South American ministers have combined to oppose interference by the representa-tives of European powers in a distinctively

CONSULTING MR. CARLISLE. Messrs. Ransom, Harris and Gorman

Secretary Carlisle came to the Treasury Department quite early this morning. He immediately repaired to his private room. No som, Harris and Gorman. They came in free silver." retary Carlisle, presumably on the Senate situation. Senator Ransom's position on the silver bill is not as clearly defined as that of Senators Harris and Gorman. He is supposed to represent that class of Senators friendly to the repeal bill, yet who would be willing to accept a compromise recognizing silver as a money metal rather than have all financial legislation fail.

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The flagship San Francisco will leave New York in a few days for her winter cruise in the West Indies. The Kearsarge will join her there later in the year.

An armor test of the 12-inch plates for the battleship Maine will take place at the Indian Head proving grounds next Saturday. The plates will be the the first Harveyized plates representing a let of armor for any

The Senate on the Eve of the All-Night Struggle.

MR. COCKRELL HAS THE FLOOR.

the Bill With Amendments. OTHER SPEECHES READY.

Today, if announcements are to be given full credit, will be the beginning of the end of the great legislative struggle over the bill for the repeal of the silver purchase act, which has now been going on in Congress for nine weeks and in the Senate branch of it for six weeks. When Mr. Cockrell (Mo.) yielded the floor last evening he had spoken for five hours-in addition to the four hours that he had spoken on Monday-and yet he had not reached the end of his speech, which

was again continued today. It would not be surprising if the whole of today's session up to the usual hour of adjournment would be required for the conclusion of Mr. Cockrell's speech. Then there are several other equally long-winded Senators who are yet to be heard from, including the two Nevada Senators—Jones and Stewart—and Mr. Teller of Colorado, who began a speech last week and will probably desire to continue it today. Any attempt to fix an hour when these four speeches will come to an end would be rash and futile. There was apparently no larger an attendance of Senators this morning than there has been any day for several weeks past, notwithstanding the official announcement that the final struggle over the silver ment that the final struggle over the sliver purchase repeal bill will begin today. The pile of books on Mr. Cockrell's desk was even larger than it had been yesterday, in-dicating that the third installment of his speech would be of greater length than the first of it was, and may extend all through today's session, even if it should continue to daybreak tomorrow today's session, even it to daybreak tomorrow.

Mr. Bate's Uncertain Constituents. Mr. Bate (Tenn.) sent to the clerk's desk and had read a series of resolutions adopted at a large meeting of the citizens of Lincoln county, Tenn., commending the action of the Tennessee Senators against the uncon-ditional repeal of the Sherman act, declar-ing the repeal bill to be in the interest

Quite a number of bills were introduced

usual circumstance during the present ses Mr. Cockrell Takes the Floor. At 11:45 the silver purchase repeal bill was taken up, and Mr. Cockrett (Mo.) resumed the floor and proceeded with his speech against the bill which he began on Monday last and continued yesterday. His opening sentences showed that he was suffering from hoarseness, but to a whispered suggestion from Mr. Harris he remarked that it was only temporary huskiness, which

would soon pass away.
"Why not restore bimetallism?" was his first sentence. "Why not restore silver to all the monetary functions given by our laws? Why not make gold and silver executive, are the friends of silver. If we cre why not, then, give some tangible evidence of our friendship? The charge that we who oppose the bill are obstructionists is false and unfounded.

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"If there be obstructionists here they can only be those Senators who insist on ignoring the most essential and necessary legislation recommended to our consideration by the President—that is, financial legislation. I am justified in saying, in the diplomatic corps has been effective in preventing, for the present, danger of a renewal of the bombardment of the city proper. Mello insisted that he had gone no amendments. We are not repudiationists. the diplomatic corps has been effective in preventing, for the present, danger of a renewal of the bombardment of the city proper. Mello insisted that he had gone no further in this direction than to reply to attacks upon his ships from shore batteries. The diplomatic corps declared that batteries so located as to draw fire towards the city should be dismantled, and the government has accepted the suggestion and removed the guns. The fleet has thereupon stopped the bombardment. The split in the diplomatic corps over the general treatment of the question has meantime become serious.

Minister Thompson of the United States joins with the representatives of all the European nations, except Germany, in favoring interference. The German minister holds aloof from negotiations. The Argentine minister complains that he has been ignored, never having been consulted in the matter at all. Under his lead all the other South American ministers have combined to oppose interference by the representation.

Me Senators opposing the pending bill, that we stand ready today, and will so stand throughout this struggle, ready and anxious to pass this bill, with amendments. We are not repudiationists. We do not believe in flat money. We advocate honorable money, consisting of gold and silver and paper convertible into coin on demand. We want legislative promises. We favor legislative action, not legislative promises. We favor legislative action, mot legislative promises. We favor legislative promises. We favor legislative promises with the Senators who support this bill are dumb and silent as oysters in regard to the financial system which they want." "That, then," Mr. Cockrell stated with bitterness, "is the financial policy of the national democratic party of th

Mr. Palmer.
"Then," said Mr. Cockrell, "it is no financial policy." "It is no financial policy, I admit," re-marked Mr. Palmer, "but it is a step to-

"A step, a miserable step, on a broken leg," said Mr. Cockrell. "No; we want a system as a policy."
"Will the Senator from Missouri present his plan?" asked Mr. Palmer. "This bill is to remove an obstacle out of the way. What is the Senator's plan? When Senators complain of silence they ought to pre-sent some plan of their own. They should

ward it."

mediately repaired to his private room. No put it in a comprehensible shape—some-visitors were admitted except Senators Ran-thing more than mere declamation about "That is no answer at all," said Mr. Cockrell. "The President convened Con-

up on the repeal side. The latter Senator remained with Secretary Carlisle for some time in earnest conversation. Since the repeal bill has been before Congress Secretary Carlisle has had the sole direction of the struggle for repeal on behalf of the administration. All other cabinet officers have kept "hands off," as the President had intrusted the conduct of the fight to Secretary Carlisle will visit the Senate this afternoon for a final conference with the repeal leaders before the continuous sessions begin at 6 o'clock this evening. It is possible he may remain and extend his visit into the night.

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"I understand," said Mr. Palmer, "that the law which makes silver dollars legal tender remains unrepealed."

"Everybody knows that. But is there at y law authorizing the coinage of a solits v law authorizing the coinage of a solita.y single dollar?" None, I think," said Mr. Palmer, "except the discretionary power contained in the act itself."
"To coin the bullion on hand?" remarked

"None further and none more?" (Continued on Sixth Page).

Mr. Cockrell.

WHAT WILL FOLLOW? HANDS OFF OF BRAZIL! TALKING TIME AWAY. WILL HEAR THE APPEAL VALKYRIE LEADING.

The Demurrer in the Ainsworth Case Before the Upper Court.

Chief Justice Alvey Says the Tribunal Will Pass on the Demurrer on Account of the Interests Involved.

Messrs. Ainsworth, Dant, Covert and Lord Dunraven Refused to Allow sasse, the four men twice indicted for manslaughter in being responsible for the death of one Loftus, a victim of the Ford's Theater disaster of the 9th of last June, this morning gained quite an important point in the legal proceedings instituted against them, the Court of Appeals deciding to grant the patition filed yesterday by the accused for a hearing by the court of their appeal from Judge McComas' decision of Monday ast overruling their demurrer to the two

morning Chief Justice Alvey announced that the court had carefully considered the petition, and discovered that it presented a very grave matter for the court's consideration. Yet it was a matter with which the court had to deal with very great caution, for the indiscriminate granting of such appeals would paralyze the business of the criminal courts and sadly interfere with the work of the appellate court. But the matter presented in the present petition disclosed a case of considerable importance, involving very grave consequences both to the defendants and to the government. If the indictments were defective the interests the indictments and to the government. If the indictments were defective the interests of justice and the saving of great expense to the government and defendants demand-ed a decision in the matter previous to the inauguration of the trial. inauguration of the trial.

So, taking that view of the case, explained the Chief Justice, the court had decided to consider the appeal of the defendants from Judge McComas' decision in dismissing their demurrer. But the court did not intend that its action in the present case should form a precedent, for the court was disposed to discourage similar appeals, especially in criminal cases, for the reasons stated.

Asking for Time to Prepare. In answer to an inquiry of Mr. Justice Morris as to how much time he would desire for preparing his appeal, Mr. R. Ross Perry of counsel for the defendants stated that at least two weeks would be necessary. Chief Justice Alvey explained that the Chief Justice Alvey explained that the court would probably suspend the hearing c. cases on the 20th instant, in order to spend the remaining days of the month in consultation on submitted cases, and intimated that the appeal could then be heard. Mr. Perry, however, stated that he feared that counsel for the defendants could not be ready by that time, but that they certainly would be prepared on the lst of next month. They would at once consult with District Attorney Birney in the matter and endeavor to agree upon a date which would endeavor to agree upon a date which would meet the approval of the court.

Chief Justice Alvey stated that the court desired that the utmost diligence should be exercised by counsel, that the question might be disposed of at the earliest day practicable.

PRINTING OFFICE BILL. Action on Some of the Bills Would Be Better.

Senator Faulkner today introduced a bill chase of a site for a new government print ing office and for the erection of a building. This is the first bill of its kind so far introduced into the Senate. Two have been drawn for the purchase of certain sites, but so far there has been no complete authority for a building.

Mr. Quay on the 8th of August presented a bill selecting a site on the south half of square 673, at the corner of North Capitol and L streets. Authority is further given to the supervising architect to prepare plans, and \$250,000 are appropriated to be

pare plans.

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In Senator Faulkner's bill, however, the question of the location of the site is left to the commission provided for by the act of August 30, 1890, consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, the public printer and the architect of the Capitol, who are directed to complete at once their proceedings to acquire a sufficiently large plat of ground, by purchase or condemnation, and to pay for it out of the appropriation of \$250,000 made in the same act. In case this proves insufficient \$50,000 more is appropriated.

The second section of the bill provides for the erection of buildings upon the site so secured, but leaves the sum blank. It is stipulated, as in the other bills, that the plans shall be drawn by the supervising architect of the treasury, under the direction of the commission, which shall also have charge of the construction of the buildings. The bill was read twice and referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds, which has the entire matter under consideration.

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In addition to the legislation thus proposed, Senator Gallinger on the 3d of this month introduced a joint resolution making available the sum of \$250,000 appropriated by the act of August 30, 1890, and suspended in 1891, for the purpose of securing a part of the square on which the present building stands and the erection there of warehouses to relieve the overcrowded structures now to relieve the overcrowded structures now

Another Plan.

A movement is on foot in the House to locate the new government printing office in the public reservation lying between 3d and 4 1-2 street and south of Missouri avenue northwest. Representative Amos Cummings of New York is the father of greeted Englishmen, and their cup of joy the scheme and is working up a sentiment in favor of it. The arguments which are being made for the plan are that the site will bring the printing office near the Capitol and in a line with the departments and the daily route of members to and from the Capitol. The question of economy

urged, of course.

There is a counter movement against it, however. There is a strong sentiment against despoiling the mail by the erection of a public building. It would overlook the Botanical Gardens, the opponents say, and would be an eyesore. From 3d street west to the National Museum the mail is only broken by the 6th street railway station and there is a strong objection to utilizing the public parking, the source of health and comfort to the citizens, by the erection of a public building.

Cable dispatches received at the Navy Department report the departure today of the cruiser Baltimore from Algiers for Alexandria, Egypt, on her way to the Asiatic station, and the departure of the apprentice training ship Monongahela from Gibraltar Filed Their Applications.

Charles S. Hayes of New York is an open candidate for the office of collector of in-ternal revenue for New York city, and John I. Weeks of Pennsylvania is an applicant for appointment as superintendent of the mint at Philadelphia. The following application for authority to organize a national bank has been approved by the controller:

The First National Bank of Enid, Oklahoma, by H. T. Smith, El Reno, Oklahoma,

transferred to a position in the government printing office.

Mr. Thomas Ricketts of New York has been appointed foreman of the treasury bindery, vice Frank Dowling, who has been

Third Cup Race Started in a Light Breeze.

LONG DELAY WAITING FOR WIND

Further Postponement. TO WINDWARD AND BACK.

SANDY HOOK, Oct. 11 .- A steady breeze from the northwest blew over the city house tops when New York rubbed its eyes this morning and looked skyward to see what weather was in store for the third of the nternational yacht races for the America's cup. The day promised well, and the usual crowd set their faces seaward. The yachting sharps, after a glance at the way the flags along the water front snapped in the races and carried just as big wind, said there would be plenty of wind ever.

The big fleet of excursion boats took or their load of enthusiasts, and all the steam selves, fell off from the starting line, the yachts and tugs, with private parties aboard, joined the procession down through the Narrows and out to the scene of the day's battle. The race today was to be like that of last Saturday, a run off of fifteen miles play was so that if again defeated he would to windward or leeward from Sandy Hook have no cause of complaint. As the tim lightship and return.

Abourd the Rucers. The racing yachts left their anchorage at almost altogether. Bay Ridge in tow shortly before 8 o'clock and headed toward the lower bay. Bustle and activity reigned aboard each of the boats, and every stick, spar and rope was sent up to her masthead a square flag of critically examined. When the racers reached the Narrows everything was in shipshape on board for the contest. The tugs sent to postponing a start until later in towing the Vigilant and Valkyrie brought the day?" them inside the horseshoe in the lower bay, where the process of setting sail was begun. The Valkyrie's method of setting her mainsail was critically watched by old sailors on vessels near at hand, who seemed much

The method is for a number of men to go aloft, take hold of the halyards, which controls the sail, and running off. As fast as one man goes down another takes hold, and in this way the sail is rapidly placed



(The course in today's race was south by west, or No. 9 in the above diagram).

The Vigilant, looking, as she undoubtedly is, the swiftest sallboat afloat, was the first to leave her anchorage. Her new bowsprit was in place, and looks, if anything, a better spar than her previous one. After it was put in position yesterday Capt. Hangave entire satisfaction. Only mainsails were set in the Horseshoe, and then the boats proceeded out to the lightship,

lant leading the way.

All night long a wind blew steadily as from sixteen to eighteen miles an hour, and there was every indication that the third and last of the cup races would be signal. contested under as favorable conditions as The Valkyrie set her baby jib top do so with disagreeable regularity. Wind in the East.

At 10:30 the wind stood about east and barely recorded six miles an hour. The count, who is the recognized weather sharp toward the light ship. of this sand dune, however, predicted a favorable change, and 97 per cent of his predictions are said to be worthy of belief. The passengers and crew of the White Star steamer Majestic, which passed in at 9 this morning, thronged the rails on the port side and as they passed the victorious Vigilant they waved pretty near everything available in salutation to the bronze boat and her skippers, who were busily engaged in getting things in trim.

Had those British officers pacing the bridge of the Majestic in the discharge of their duties appreciated the situation they would not have enthused so unguardedly. Further up the bay the Majestic passed the black-hulled Valkyrie and salutations were exchanged, colors dipped and Englishmen seemed complete at the recognition of the gap.

At 10:30 the usual fleet of excursion steamers was observed coming down the upper bay, headed by the St. John, whose regularity is proverbial. More than the usual number of people seemed to have taken an outing today, as the decks were well filled and the number of craft fully as large as on the previous days.

about the stakeboats and it looked as if they would make a start, although the action of the wind was discouraging at this point and was little if any better at the lightship. It seemed likely to prove a what. Little Doubt of the Result.

This is the third and probably the final day of the international yacht races for the American cup. The decisive victory won by the Vigilant on Monday last on the triangular course has removed whatever her superiority in any kind of weather, and the beach-combers and nautical sharks believed that the result of the day's race was a foregone conclusion. It would be well, however, not to decide the race before it is sailed. The wind is tricky, and with 2:41 p.m.the seamanship of those on both boats admitted to be equally good it would be much the wiser plan to await the finish of the race before naming the victor. It may be that the black-hulled Valkyrie holds a surprise in store for the admirers of the white and phantom-like Yankee ship. The day is an

At the Lightship.

ideal one for the race.

the outer mark.

2:45 p.m.—A second timing shows the dis-Vigilant arrived at the light ship

The Valkyrie arrived in tow at 10:30 with mainsail and jib up. She held on to her tug until she was off the light ship. Th she cut loose and ran up her big club top

TO ADVERTISERS.

The United Press tugs closely followed the racers out to the Sandy Hook light ship. The Vigilant cast off her towing lines soon after leaving the point and sailed out.

When near the light ship the English yacht also dropped from her tug and soon

both yachts were sailing about trying the wind on all points and their sails at the At 10:30 the fleet of excursion boats from the city were observed in the distance. The St. John, as usual, was far in the lead. The carries the members and guests of the New York Yacht Club. Behind her was the usual big fleet of boats of all classes and de-scriptions, freighted with an immense throng of humanity, and the rate of speed they were going at showed that they would

reach the starting point in plenty of time to see the beginning of the contest. At 11 o'clock the fleet had reached the scene. They grouped themselves about on the outer side of the May, the flagship, the same that have been at the previou

outside. There was a haze over the water There seemed to be a disposition on the early, but sun and wind rapidly cleared it part of the commanders of the excurs steamers to give the racers as wide a majority at the same time going leeward. The Wind Falls. It seemed as if they wished to show Lord Dunraven that Americans know what fair

for the race to begin approached the wind which had been gradually failing died away It was certain that if the race was start ed on time it would be a drifting match

for a time at least, so the flagship May Race Postponed

Both the Vigilant and Valkyrie set ti

firmative signal, letter "C," a white pen

nant, with red ball in the center.

The race was therefore postpo

Press tugs left the scene the Valkyrie and Vigilant lay just east of the May, their sails flapping idly. The excursion boats, steam yachts and tugs lay gathered arou ing for a breeze and the race and smoke steam from their funnels went straight toward the sky and mutely told that not

even a gentle rephyr was able to move the

later in the day. As one of the Unite

At noon the wind had shifted to the south and gave prospects of develop At 12:25, an hour after the usual start ing time, there was no sign f the yacker being sent away. The wind appeared to be picking up a little, but it still had no

sence of wind at sea. The wind at 12:35 got around to the west off the lightship. The Vigilant was just south to the west of the lightship. The Valkyrie was south of lightship, wearing to the north. There was not the remotest prospect of start for at least an hour and a half, when the indications were that

The consensus of opinion was that there would be no race today. It was believed course within the six hours allowed. The Vigilant at 12:50 put a line out to her tug. The Valkyrie was just east of light-

It became apparent about 1 o'clock that Valkyrie had refused to consent to a post-ponement. She had displayed a signal that could not be definitely made out from here,

ship, wearing around. The wind

but it was at first supposed that it was the signal for the word "Yes." This was wrong, for it was the con the race of Monday last. Immediately the 1:30, and this was taken as an indication Vigilant appeared in sight at 8:40 the wind that Lord Dunraven insists upon a race. The May set signals at 1:30 ordering the

race, the course to be south by west, down the New Jersey coast. The Vigilant broke out her jib topsail an cast off from the tug. Both yachts stood The preparatory gun was fired at 1:25 p.m.

The start was made at 1:45. The Valkyric led. Vigilant followed across the starting line at 1:6:10, as taken here. Both boat crossed the line on the port tack. Vigilan made for the starting line under mainsail club topsail, forestay sail, jib and baby jil topsail. Valkyrie carried the same c upi ment of sail, with the exception of inter-

Immediately the yachts started the ste ers' whistles were set in operation and the fleet began to move in the wake of the racers as they passed over the line. The kyrie got a good start, her sails filling bet ter than her antagonist, and she quickly

of Valkyrie.

Both yachts went about on the port tack at 2 p.m. The Vigilant was outpointing the Englishman by far. Valkyrie led Vigilant to windward. cursion boats were not near either of

The yachts still on the port tack at 2.65.

The Vigilant continued gaining: Valkyric was still to windward. The wind was S. S. E. It increased to eight miles. Valkyrie Over a Minute Ahead.

tory across the Scotland lightship the Valkyrie is one minute and thirty-five seconds ahead of Vigilant, which is following the wake of the Englishman south Scotland lightship, heading toward

2:41 p.m.-The boats are standing in di rectly for this point. Valkyrie appears to be going through the water easier than Vigilant. The British boat is now pointing he position to windward without difficulty. 2:44 p.m.-After taking tacks boats hav made but four miles' headway in an hour

tance between the yachts about same as indicated in previous report. Excursion fleet under her own sail, having dropped her tug coming down the bay. The wind was not strong as in the early morning and it did strong as in the early morning and it did

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not look well for a lively race. The wind on starboard tack.